ONE WEEK TO EASTER.

A busy week in clothes making, but we have provided for you. You can depend upon your Suit or Overcoat for Easter-but come as early as you can, so as to avoid the rush at the last moment.

We'll surprise you on the beauty, richness, softness of this spring's fabrics. The variety was never larger (nearly five thousand strong). Prices are exceptionally mederate. Our huge buying and cash selling means a saving of nearly one-third to you.

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS. Baseball Team is in the Hands

of between atthough come of the positions will be defined by as seen about until the first league gathe on April 5.

The grounds at Forest Park are being put in time condition for Tom siden, the famous ground-keeper. Another thing that is occupying the attention of those not considered for the lancount team is the approaching field day, to be following in the approaching field day, to be following in the prounds at De Hodianout are not in condition as yet, considerable individual training is being done at the Y. M. C. A.

High School has feet a valuable man in St. Clair Shaw, who cleared the road at 112 highest in the field day lest year. He is now attending St. Louis University. As the mid-pear session in that Institution does not commence until March 8, and as he entered prior to that date, there seems to be little sloubt of his being qualified to enter the Intercholastic Field Uz. Heur, lasbern elected captain of the track tran, Under the ladership Moll and Bromuugh should show up well.

Following the advice of Mr. T. 45, Butliebre a

A Happy Mother

Frolicking with her baby makes one of the prettiest spectacles ever seen in the home. But nothing is sadder to see than the unhappy mother, weak and nervous, striving in vain to hush the cries of her weak and nervous babe. There can be



done wonders" for by restoring her ealth and opening for her the way to happy motherwonderful medicine is not a cureall. It is a preparasigned to cure diseases peculiar to women. It dries debilitating drains, beals inflammation and ulceration cures female weakness, and removes generally make women nervous and sleepless.

hol in "Favorite Prescription" and it contains no opium, cocaine or other

Mrs. James W. Blacker, of 620 Catherine Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Your medicines have done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery," I have much better health, and now I have a fine health haby."

Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with "Favorite Prescription" if the bowels

OUTLOOK FOR SMITH'S TRACK TEAM THIS YEAR.

APTAIN WALKER EVANS HAS A PROMISING LOT OF TALEST IN HIS SQUAD-CURD AND CLARK ARE WELL THOUGHT OF-BALL TEAMS PROSPECTS.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC, selecting a captain for the team, the boys the captain-elect, whose picture appears with this article, entered Smith Academy in September, 1895, and has, therefore, become heroughly identified with the school. He is a splendid specimen of physical de-

elopment, nearly 6 feet in height, and powerfully developed. He appeared prominently title athletics of the academy for the first time last year in the Interscholastic League games, in which he developed surprising strength and ability. Barring Birge, the academy felt at that time that it had no one upon whom it could depend in the van, who is a brother of Spike. strictly field events. It was a most pleasing curretise to the school when Evans won secand place in the splendid struggles with Dirge. Blackmer and Shaw in the Interscholastic Field Day, Since that time Evans has had the advantage of Mr. Atkins's training, and will go into the next field day greatly developed and improved. The track athlete of the school toward whom the attention of the Athletic Association is mainly directed this year is Halden Curd, the only well-established run-ner in the gendemy. He has won taxes at all distances in the Smith Academy field days. He has been in the academy for nine ears, and his athletic career dates back o the time when he won the fifty-vard and seventy-five-yard dashes in the races with the small boys, six years ago. He holds the Smith Academy record for the 100-yard scratch race-101-5 seconds. He also won the 100-yard dash in the Interscholastic Field Day, with a record of #2-5 seconds. It is very likely that Curd will not appear at all in the Smith Academy Field Day, but will be reserved for the in-



CAPTAIN WALKER EVANS

cholastic recusion. There are a great many young runners in the academy whose powers have not been tested, and the management thinks that the fullest opportunity should be given them in the academy field lay for development.

Warren clark, another member of the track team, who did not show his strength at all last year until the Interscholastic Field Day, may be depended upon for bril-tiant work in the interscholastic games of than; work in the interscholastic games of the Clark won several valuable points for Smith Academy in the List field day, and after the excellent training of this season is likely to do very much better work than be did a year ago. He appeared on the football team last fall, and is now the most likely candidate for the position of catcher on the baseball team of this year. He seems to be developing into a first-class altational athlete.

Edward Evers is showing rare gibility in burdle racing and his admirers believed.

Edward Evers is showing rare guilty in imrile racing, and his admirers believe that his chances for high honors are first-class. Erwin Hitts, who is to be captain of the next football team, will be a strong element in the coming field days. His strength lies in the field events and in ric

strength lies in the field events and in ricing the bleycle.
Ellwin Sublets, the brilliant young bicycle rider, who proved a surprise in the Smith Academy Field Day and a greater one in the Interscholastic Field Day by running second to Letron of the Manual Training School, is still in the academy and is regarded as the most prominent candidate for licycle honors this year.
Fred Scudder and Van Dyke Hill, who showed up so well in the paper chases last winter, are training for long-distance runners, and are likely to be nearly from when

ners, and are likely to be heard from when also another prominent candidate in this

the score is made up. Herbert DeWolf is also another prominent candidate in this line of sport.

Among the others now mentioned for positions in the other has already made a reputation in both the long-distance races and in the sprints. The following are also candidates for the track team: Oliver Garrison, Arthur Glaser, Bud Humkirs, Homer Kieln, Marcus Kohn, Harfold Pitzman, Leon Barnard, John Boogher, Anson More, Carleton Huiskamp, Armén Orthweln, Sim Price, and Lansing Ray.

The baseball team is now settled down to excellent work. The boys feel that they will have a strong organization in the interscholastic contests and are well satisfied with the showing made by the candidates. The Hofman brothers, Huiskamp, Price and Coleman, who will all doubtless secure positions on the nine and constitute the better half of it, are well-seasoned players, all of whom have made reputations. With this much of the nine secure, there can be little doubt that four other first-class players will be secured among the thirty or forty candidates for baseball honors in the academy.

Mr. Atkin states that his candidates for pitcher are giving thorough satisfaction. He feels that he will easily develop just such a pitcher as he needs for league work. The most prominent candidates for this place are Adams and White, both of whom are speedy and full of resources, Chirk is the chief candidate for catcher. Hill and Crans are pressing each other for the position at first base.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Huiskamp will be transferred for a second at the second catcher.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Huiskamp will be transferred from the field to second base. It is almost a tie struggle between Lloyd Wells and Eddle Lewis for shortstop. Coleman will be the easy possessor of the third base. Sim Price will again be located in left field and Arthur Hofman in center field. A new player in Smith Academy is Frank Llebbe, who is regarded as not outclassed in such company as that of Price and Hofman. He will be located in right field. as that of Price and Hotman. He will be located in right field.

The outlook for baseball in Smith Academy was never brighter in the history of the school, and if the team does not win first place it will give an excellent account of itself throughout the season.

Gov. Colman Has Leased Mongold to R. C. Brownlee of Holden, Mo. Mr. R. C. Brownlee of Holden, Mo., has seured for the season of 1959 from the Colman Stock Farm, St. Latis, Mo., the services of the bay frotting stallion, Mongold, by Allandorf, 2:194, by Onward, 2:205, son of George Wilkes, 2:2. Mongold's dam is Monitor Rose, by Monitor, second dam Ray Dixle, by Abdallah, Jr., third dam Dixle, by Pilot, Jr.; fourth dam Jenny Lind, by Belfounder. The last three mares are all in the great broodmare table, and Monitor Rose is the dam of four or five that can be put in the list at any time, thus giving him four great broodmares on the dam's side, and two such great mares on the sire's side as Alma Mater, dam of Allandorf, and Dolly, dam of chward and Director, etc. Mongold is a bay stallion, 16 hands, absolutely sound; a square-galted trotter; has won several matinee races on Gentlemen's Driving Club track in St. Louis in from 2:25 to 2:28, and is a game race horse, Mr. Browniee is also the owner of Henry Wilkes, son of Ashland Wilkes, the sire of John R. Gentry, Henry Wilkes will be trained this year, and Mr. Browniee selected Mongold to take his place in the stud. Stock Farm, St. Latis, Mo., the services of the

W. G. Eversole's horses came up from Farmington, Mo., recently in charge of Bruce Hyrd and will, no doubt, be seen at the regular driving club matinees this season.

REFEREE BILLY MADDEN HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

GAVE THEIR FAVORITE THE WORST OF IT IN HIS FIGHT WITH DAVE SCLEIVAN LAST WEEK.

New York, April 6. - "Professor Billy The track team of Smith Academy, upon | Madden has been in the boxing business whom that school bases its hopes for the for fully twenty-five years. He has fought season of 1829-1900, has been organized. In in the ring, he has been a second, a oremoter and a manager. He has handled have shown good judgment, Walker Evans, fighters of high degree and he has seen the game all over the country and in Great Britain. He has been interviewed very fremently, and, to judge by his talk, what he besn't know about pugilistic matters could se written down at length on one's thumbnail. He has posed as an "arbiter elegan, orum" of Fisthma, and yet, sad to say, to ise the phraseology of the hunting field, he "came a cropper" last Monday night over in Brooklyn when he referred the boxng bout between Eddle Gardner of Wheelng, a brother of Oscar's, and Dave Sulli

The above mentioned lads are feather eights, and here is how the New York relegram described their meeting: Eddie Gardner of Wiseling, W. Va., wenter less his fight in the Hercules Athletic ethic, is trooklyn hist hight. His consent, buye Sulli can of Boston, was knocked out in the statest? ound, but Hilly Madden, the i-torie, lifted Sulvan from the floor and permitted but to con-ince. Madden held Sullivan up for fally but seconds, wafted him to bis corner, and when he had sufficiently recovered sent him but, if it the ring, after waving Gardner off as if he had reated a scene seldom withcreed a pelice. Gardier had spent his speed in the s-teenth, but managed to stand sufficient eff in the interteenth, individe through which the Gardier, his brother, numbed into the right revent a kibeckom. Sufficient had been to be in the but every breach of the rifes was the Suffixan had been holding the maliculative had the hold by the head of the raises was sived backed by Madden, who is shall to have been the only reteries under whom Suffixan would content. I inversal out-demantation was the measuremental out to Madden, who clearly showed at all ability to interpret the raise. Suffixan was given the decision. The herting was 2 to 1 on Suffixan, and it was said that this influenced the decision. Selectators about the building asserted that certain was mixtured. Was been

Mr. Madden had to have police protection All Majores had to have joine parti-tio escape from the tury of Gardner's parti-sans in the clubhouse. He will hardly seek refereeal honors again in a hurry. How be could have acted as he did is one of the things I should like to have him explain.

Champion Jim Jeffries stirred up a hor Champion Jim Jeffries stirred up a horners' nest by his interview in Chicano in which he stated that any of the log fellows bereabouts of championship form were afraid of Bob Fitzsimmons with the solidary exception of Gas Rublin, who, he explained, had "nover felt the might of Fitz's freckled fist." Sharkey, Kid McCoy and Jim Corbett neomptly came out in cards denying the touth of Jeffries's statement in the most positive manner. I don't think that Jeffries had one loth of fact to back his statement. It is as well know is that this is the year 1908 Anno Pomint that Jim Corbett in every way possible since le lost the championship has tried his best to induce Fitzsimmons to fight him again, but in vain. In San Francisco Fitzsimmons, in induce Fitzshimous to fight him again, but in vain. In San Francisco Fitzshimones, in language too valgar to be painted, said that he would never first Carbett again. Now he says that he will not fight him unless he it carbett defeats Jeffries. But he colliging? We won't fight anywhere unless he is permitted to name the club and the referee. If anyone ever backed out of a fight it was Mr. Fitzshimons with Mr. Kid MecCoy. He was matched last Tuesday to fight Gus Rahlin, but Rahlin or rather fally Madden, Rublin's manager, had to permit Fitz to name the club he would battle hereferee, George Siler.

mint. It yields him fully \$500 a week profit, and if he was not perfectly confident of his ability to defeat Jeffries he would be a fool indeed to hazard a fight with him. I feel certain that he is going to surprise a good many people when he and the bolletmaker get together."

While Jim Jeffries was in Ptisco be was questioned as to the possibility of his visiting Paris again this summer and boxing there. He replied:

"I am not so sure about that. This country saits me perfectly and I am willing to spend the rest of my days here. I was very well treated in Paris and big crowds attended my every exhibition. There was always twice as many women present as there were men. The fighting was dead easy. My interpreter, who is an American boy, told me that the French athletes always dine heartily before going into the ring. That being the case you can imagine what happened. The bouts hardly ever lasted a round. I would felm with my left for the head and then send the right to the stomach, sharp and hard. That usually ended the hostilities. Regarding the report of the death of the Italian Guidio from a blow of mine I don't think there is any truth in the report, as I didn't have any contest with any Italian. I never put the gloves on with a Dago. I never killed any-body and I never want to except it is a case of my life or the other Tellow's. In that case I would take a chance."

Fashions in puglism are changing. It used to be the proper thing for a champion to stand on his dignity; the fact that he was champion being considered a sufficient guarantee of his willingness to fight anyone who fancied he had a chance to defeat him. Nowadays we are changing this. It has come to Terry McGovern's ears that Dave Sullivan has been making boasts about his ability to defeat the feather-weight champion. Accordingly, Terry's manager, Sam Harris, has, in his behalf, challenged Sullivan to meet him at 122 pounds. Though this challenge has been out several days, it has not been noticed by Spike's brother, who is also fancied by Tommy Hogan, who will arrive from England this week. He has a challenge out at 126 pounds. These challenges ought to produce at least one fight.

The repeal of the Horton law has produced a feeling of consternation in the ranks of the common scrappers. It has also produced a feeling of apprehension among the patrons of pugilism, especially among those who like to back their opinion of their favorite fighters with their money. There will be a lot of scrapping between now and the 1st of September, and the fear is that a good deal of it will not be on the level. This fear will probably have a deterient effect on the laying of odds. We shall see.

J. B. ("MACON") MCCORMICK.

Governor Norman J. Colman was in Chicago this week, attending the meeting of the American Trotting Registry Association, of which he is a director.

If you visit the metropolis, the ad. of the Hotel Empire on page opposite editorial will interest you.

LAUREATE, BENNETT'S BEST BREADWINNER.

GARDNER'S FRIENDS THOUGHT HE THIS YEAR'S MONTGOMERY HANDL-CAP WINNER HAS CAPTURED MANY A RACE FOR THE MEMPHIS TURFMAN-TURE GOSSIP.

> WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC Laurence, this year's Montgomery bandlap winner, is about the best brendwinner George C. Bennett ever had in his racing stable," declared Colonel Bob Aull, yesterday. 'The little chestnut son of Volante-Laurel, is now 8 years old, but like rare wine, he seems to get better with age, victory in the Montgomery was a parking one indeed, as the fractional time shows that the pace was fast from start o unish, and old Laureate was right there every foot of the route. Tom McHale's fast mare, Relie of Memphis, made the miring and carried her field a metry clip, tepping the first quarter in 2412, the half n 1994, three-quarters in 1:16 flat and the nile in 1:42%, which is running some over a heavy soft truck like the one at Montomery Park. "Laureate and Streamer collared Belle of

Memphis in the stretch and Bennett's geldng disposed of Streamer in a drive, winong by a half length in 1:48%. From what know of Bennett, I believe he would other win the Montgomery handlesp than almost any of the big Western classics Memphis is his home and nothing please him better than to have his horses win races at Montgomery Park. Although it bookmaker and poolroom owner. Hennett oves thoroughbreds. He has a big breedng farm on the outskirts of Memphis and spared no expense in fitting the place up. nd stocking it with the best kind of stalfions and broodnages.

"Rennett bought Lauteute at the disposal ale of the late Nick Finzer's Pustime stable. Finzer was a millionaire Louisville jobacco merchant. Arthur Newsum, now a railroad man down in Texas, used to train Finzer, who, in addition to Laurente, had Henry Young and other cracks in his stable. When Pinzer died, Newsum was cing his horses at the Fatr Grounds. The mast helts ordered horses sold and Hen-ti bought Laureate for \$2.79, I believe. I don't remember how many races Lau-eate has won for Bennett slace then, but foll like to wager a good eight that George will say bimself that the little son of Vo-ante is the changest good race horse he as ever had the good luck to lay his hands

"Frank Frishy is one of fortune's favor-lies on the turf," remarked Jockey Bob Gilmore, who spent the winter at New Or-leans, "He invariably has a stable of cast-offs, nevertheless he always wins his share of races no matter where he goes. Frishle also is licky in developing good race rid-ers. Every turfman with a stable boy in his employ is trying to develop the lad into a race rider, but competent knights of the pigskin seem to be more scarce this season than ever."

"Fristie, however, is one of the few horsemen owners in this country that is seldom without a good jockey, He first brought out Joe Scherrer, one of the best riders of his day on the Western circuit. When Scherrer was at his best Board of Trade' Smith of Chicago came along and gave Friside a big sum of mancy for his contract on the had. Fristie then picked up carri Mitchell, a Alpsouri boy, and sharted in to make another Scherrer out of him. Mitchell first attracted attention he the East last summer, but he made his log hit at New Orleans, where he developed into a All and area attracted attention in the East last summer, but he made his log hit at New Orleans, where he developed into a lightweight rader of the first class. None of the crack jockeys, including Boland or Clawson, had anything on him. Mitchell is essentially a hand rider. He has a cool

And the word work of the first of a field of the first of the f

Memphis in 1886, Although a race mare of the first class, she has been a failure as a broodmate up to date. Slap Dash is the name Mr. Corrigan has given a brown gelding by St. Andrew—Helter Skelter. The dam of this youngster was also one of the hest mares that ever carried Corrigan's colors on the Western Circuit. She will be remembered by local turfites as the winner of the first St. Lauis Inaugural in 1892, having defeated Oregon Eclipse and her own stable companion. Huron, Unlike Modesty, however, Helter Skelter has established a creditable record for herself as a broodmare. She produced the good filley Hurly Burly, that showed to be pretty near first-lass in her 3-year-old form. Sam Hildreth claimed her from Corrigan out of a selling race, and afterwards sold her to W. C. Whitney, She failed to train last season for some reason or other.

Pat lamme, one of the eleverest horsemen in this country, will give Vain, a 3-year-old chestnut colt, by Wagner-Vanity Fair, special preparation for this year's St. Louis Derby. Vain is credited with having worked the fastest mile of the season at Louisville the other day. With 125 pounds on his back, the son of Wagner stepped three-quarters in 1:10½, seven-eighths in 1:30, and finished out the mile in 1:44. Mr. Dunne doubtless has a mighty sweet maiden in this colt. The same owner also has two other eligibles to this year's St. Louis Derby, in Reminder, a fine, hig chestnut colt, by Hanover-Keeepsake, and Benalder, a bay colt, by Riley-Emma III.

Thursday with Sir Gatlan, who was backer from 60 to 1 down to 25 to 1 in the ilra race and galloped over a field that includes race and galloped over a field that included La Josephine, Himitine, The Lady in Islue and other good ones. Sir Gatian is the erratic son of Victory-Hegiaz that Mr. Cahn came so near capturing the St. Louis Derby of 1839 with. The conditions of the race let the Sir Gatian in with nothing on his back and the son of Victory, after winning the first race of the day, was started in the Derby and came within a length of winning it, Princs McClurg getting up just in time to snatch the big end of the stake from the Cahn representative. Mr. Cahn afterwards sold the gelding for \$1,000, but later on bought him back again.

Joe Frey, a hay colt by Belvidere-Lady Hawstone, carried John F. Scharr's colors to victory in the tirst 2-year-old race of the season at Memphis, defeating J. C. Cahn's much touted youngster, Sard, by Julien-Lady Jim, at a half mile in 49%. Barbara M., who signalized her debut at Memphis by winning over a big field of youngsters at a half mile in 49%. Is a chestnut filly by Massetto-Banker's Daughter. She belongs to J. J. Markelein, the Cincinnati horseman. R. J. COLLINS.

L. P. Harrigan has recently brought from Indiana a handsome Syear-old bay colt. 15.2 hands.

dam a handsome 5-year-old bay colt, 15-2 hands, by Sigmond, son of Sultan, dam by Major Norman, con of Sultay, second dam by Joe Bowers, sire of the dam of Newsastle, 2:114, He is a very speedy and promising youngster and Larry bas decided to name him Oliver T., after Oliver Tebeau, the great ball player and manager of the St. Louis club. He also recently bought a boycar-old horse for trap use, which he has named Prince Jack; he is by Whalebone, 2:184, dam by Legal Tender,

NEWS AND BOSSIP OF THE EMERALD DIAMOND.

ST. LOUIS INFIELD IS A BIT TOO QUIET AND EASY GOING - IM-PROVEMENT IN THE PITCH-ER'S BOX - OUTFIELD EQUALS ALL EX-PECTATIONS.

It certainly appears that the infield of he St. Louis club is a bit overquiet-'dead," as it were. Not that it is not very clever in the mere handling of but and ball, for it is, Yet there is not much of what players call "jolly mouth" or "hustle" o it. The men have fielded very brilliantly. There have been no mistakes of any kind, but there is "mighty little conversation to ou," as Mike Doulin cogently remarked to the deaf and domb girl he won at Hot

It does not hurt an infield to be gay and gabby. Jolly encourages a pitcher, be he ever so old and confident, Cy Young is a mechanic and a veteran, but a "nice pitching old boy." "Put it over; sure, they can't touch you, old sport; let him hit, we are here," has an effect on him, just as it would on Peter McBride or any diffident young man just from the ranks of the amateurs.

It is a tant infield, in a fielding way; good a almost every kind of ball. It can make double plays, something which Childs's breakdown made infrequent last season. It can but a bit, too. It is a pretty good bunch, but it might make more chin music, even in exhibition games.

How it will oppose base runners when the spikes get clanging and the dust goes fly-ing remains to be seen. Certainly it looks very quiet quartet. Some of the piletest men in the world are the grittlest and gamest when it comes down to a handto-hand fight. If opposing terms do much buse running against St. Louis, stolen sucks. must be charged to the infielders or pitch-ers, for the catchers are the best in the

To be sure, exhibition games with "dead" teams like Rochester go for very little. Dase runners are not sliding these early days. It will take two weeks of champion ship games to display the members of the



fielding more than any other branch of the game can be acquired. A man must have speed to pitch, eye and strength to hit, but he can be licked into a fielder without having any natural qualification for that department of the game. Indeed half the outfielders in the League to-day are artificial fielders, men whose ability to hit made them valuable and who, by use of a mitt, made themselves very fair fielders. The abolition of the glove and mitt would drive a number of first-class men out of the bushiess. If mitts were barried Harry Blake would be a star of the National League, for Blake can field without a glove just as well as he can with one.

Mr. Tebeau's outfield tooks very pretty. The men beyond the sacks are hitting and fielding entirely up to expectations. It will hardly be the best fielding trio in the League, but It will hold its own. With the League, but it will hold its own. With the bat and on the bags it will more than do this. Just now Mr. Tebeau has one of the six best hitters in the League for a sub-outfielder—Mike Donlin. Donlin hit 3.29 last year without half trying. He will run that 400 mark very close this season, unless the plague of left-hand pitchers with which the St. Louis team is threatened, proves too much for him. Mike could not do business with a southsider last year, but he has hit Jones a bit this season. He may find "kithogues" hard for a while, hut if they keep sending them up to him every day they will assume great resemblance to the right-handers with whom the young man is on terms of great familiarity.

You cannot discount the catchers; they You cannot discount the catchers; they are the best in the business. The worst of them would be a star on any other club. Boston and Pittsburg are using men whom Tebeau discarded, yet they are rated pennant possibilities. Some of Brooklyn's catchers could not hold a Job in St. Louis. Robinson, the best catcher in the East, will not be missed if he falls to show up in St. Louis. If the worst catcher on the St. Louis club could get away to-day Brooklyn. Boston and Pittsburg would be glad to get him.

Now it does seem as if the infield must make good. No doubt it will, but really a

nake good. No doubt it will, but really a little more conversation, a triffe more jolly would not hurt anyone. When O'Connor is out of the game the diamond is drear and solemn as a pauper's funeral.

Wallace has improved a great deal in his shortstop play. Bob seemed to have one weakness last season. He did not appear to get over toward the bag as he should. It may have been that he played a deep nosition and edged toward third. Yet Cross leans a great deal toward short, as this is hardly likely. Bob was seldom over the bag with the glovehand stops Long, Corcoran, Jennings, Davis, Dahlen, Ely and Cross have down so fine. This spring he appears to be getting over as fast as any man in the game. Indeed, he has pulled off some phenomenal stops in that direction. Roderick's arm is so good that he makes assists to first on such plays when no beher man alive would have a chance to get the ball across the diamond. Going to second, as he should, Wallace will know no superior as a shortstop, as he knew none as a third Wallace has improved a great deal in bis shortstop, as he knew none as a third

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Cures all Chronic. Nervous, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases—bith seves. Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., producing nervous is despondency and irritableness or marriage; outs is despondency and irritableness or marriage; result of errors, lost manhood, milky urine, organic weakness, quickness, recit of errors, lost manhood, milky urine, organic weakness, quickness, Urinary and Blasdder aliments glickly cured. Paintul, Dirmoutt, Too Frequent or Bloods Urine; asso private diseases which obstructurinary passage. Ask for Blank 21.

Pilies and all Recent diseases which obstructurinary passage. Ask for Blank 22.

Pilies and all Recent diseases cured, Hodern methods; no cutting. Call or write for advice. Surgicial cases, whether congenital or sequired, successfully readed. Varience le in a darge Medical Dictionary and Adviser free at office, or sealed by mall; 30 pen pictures.

Consultation Free 5. Orace or by Mail.

Separate Waiting Recenter Back Person.

then.

Speaking of unpromising men, men who never would do, most of the members of the present St. Leuis team have at one time or another in their car-er been turned down as fellows of no account. O'Connor was released by Cincinnart, his first major league engagement. Two years latter he was a star catcher. Tebeau gave Criger a trial in Cleveland, then fatmed him out. He was wise enough to keep a string in him. Frank Seise let Dan McGann slide, though he needed a first baseman ladds to take Tucker's place, Keister's tale has been told. Wallace and Cross never were unpromising that any one knows of. Jessie Burkett was released by New York and went back to the minor league for a season. Heidrick was so unpromising in the field that Teb au was on the verge of giving him up as lost. Pat Donovan was released by Washington because he could not play a sun field. Joe Quinn was let out by St. Louis, Two years latter the same club pald 25,000 for his release after he played a great infield for Baltimore. Fred Clarke, who has turned down more good men than any other man of his age in the game, gave Dillard a trial in 1898 and dropped him. Chicago did not think Jack Powell even worth a trial, All these men are now stars in their lines, A first failure did not discourage them. They tried again and again, It is always wise to try again.

"That Napoleon of baseball, John Me-Closkey, was the Columbus of more than one young player, and it was he who first discovered the value of the left-hand hitter," spake Pat Flaherty, as he watched young Josh Clarke vainly swing at Cy Young's speed the other day. "McCloskey was a guerrilla of the game, he never at-tained much major league prominence, but he "fell" to more good youngsters than any

same Hanlon has received general credit, as a "wise gay" Maybe he is. Anyhow, his judgment on fally Keister was bogus. When the stardy lattle fellow was trying to a learn the game on the toroide lot. Ed was siways teiling him to play the outneld, as he never would make an infielder. Hanlon turned him over to McGraw in 1829, with the maximing that he never would be an infield player. McGraw has tellure him between would be an infield player. McGraw has the fallure. His performance was astonichingly rotten. Sammy formance was astonichingly rotten. Sammy sammels and Russe Hall were Williamsons and Longs compared with him. He had six errors in two innings. Four Harry Weldon's fat sides shook with laughter the well the wellow the standard the wellow the standard

Caused by Weak, Exhausted Stomachs, Is

You, reader, would not permit your neighbor to call you out of bed at midnight and oblige you to walk the pavement for two or three hours every night. You would not allow him to burn your hand wilfully, nor to cut your finger off, just to please him. Why, then, do you allow your stomach to cause you loss of sleep, nightmare, and continual suffering? Every dyspeptic, every sufferer from indigestion, biliousness, heartburn, waterbrash, catarrh of the stomach and other stomach diseases, is a slave to his or her stomach. There is one way-only one of breaking the chains of this slavery. That is by using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

These digest the food you have eaten. They don't need aid from the stomach, which is therefore given time to rest and gain strength. They regulate the bowels, which carry off the waste portion of the food not used in making blood. Thus the stomach is emptied and prepared to receive the next meal. No foul gas can form in the stomach if you use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, for the food is digested by them at once and does not remain in the stomach to rot and cause disease.